NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, MORNING, JULY 8, 1904.

PRICE in St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

# FAIR'S ICE MAN MAY LOSE PRIVILEGE

Concessionaires Claim They Can Purchase Cooling Commodity Cheaper.

MAY EXPOSITION.

Filipinos Get Glacial Substance Outside of the Grounds-Price Advanced Ten Cents a Hundred Pounds.

"How would you like to be the ice man?" is a question that finds a dubious answer from the official ice man of the World's Fair, His troubles are many and increasing, and the latest is that he may lose the privilege of exclusive ice serving that the Exposition has conferred upon

Concessionaires' Association met Desterday to protest against the Exposition ukase, which forbids them to buy ice from any dealer other than the official ice plant on the World's Fair grounds. They appointed a committee to wait on President Francis to lay their grievances before him and pray redress.

The concessionaires claim that they can buy ice from dealers outside the grounds far cheaper than they can from the official ice plant on the site, and they main tain that they should be allowed to do so or else the for plant should meet the prices of the outside dealers.

A few days ago a similar committee waited on President Francis, it is said, to lay the matter before him, but he refused to discuss it with them, saying that the matter was settled. In the event that the committee is again refused a hearing the concessionaires threaten injunction proceedings against the Exposition to compel it to allow them to purchase their lee where they list.

ICE FOR FILIPINOS. The natives of the Filipino reservation settled the ice question in their own way yesterday morning.

As a big stock of provisions is kept in the storehouse at all times, the immediate need of ice is imperative. Lieutenant Brady, superintendent of supplies, refused to pay the ten-cent raise asked. The regular ice man paid his usual visit to the reservation early yesterday morning, but the reception he met with by the gatemen was of such nature that it froze the melting pleces of ice on the sunny side of the wagon. He was told he could not take his ice into the grounds. He immediately dispatched a messenger with this information to Lieutenant Brady.

Major Johnston, in command of the battalion of Filipino Scouts, was in turn sought out. Upon request from the Philippine Commissioners, fifteen of his scouts were dispatched to the gate to bring the ice wagen into camp. The ice wagen came. Later in the day a consultation was held with President Francis and the matter satisfactorily adjusted.

MARINE CORPS THIRSTY. The members of the Marine Corps deportation. They were kept under guard were made desperate yesterday because at a botel until last night, when two Deports at a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night, when two Deports are a botel until last night. of the order issued by the Exposition Company refusing admission to the grounds-of them out of camp.

their regular feeman. All day yesterday thirsty members appealed to the commanding officer for a ten minutes' recess that they might quench their thirst at the W. C. T. U.

fountain in the Plaza, or the Japanese The ice-water famine will be on for three or four days, until permission can

be obtained from the Quartermaster in Washington authorizing the payment of the 10 cents a hundred raise in ice asked by the ice concessionaires on the ground.

### STATEMENT OF FAIR'S RECEIPTS

Concessions Yield Half as Much to Exposition as Admissions-Francis Makes Detailed Report.

The total receipts of the Louisiana Exposition Company from concessions and admissions from June 16 to June 30, inclusive, were \$32,730.37. The receipts from concessions, it was stated vesterday, amounted approximately to 50 per cent of the receipts from admissions.

According to Washington dispatches to The Republic last night, a detailed report of the receipts from concessions and admissions has been made to the Treasury Department by President Francis. Of these receipts 40 per cent, or \$213,092.15, was paid into the Subtreasury in St. Louis July 1.

The items of the report follow: Gate receipts, \$336,469.75. Stockholders' tickets, \$6,880 National Commission tickets, \$9,217.50. Total admissions, \$353,182.25. Concessions, \$179,548.12.

#### RREED SUPERINTENDENTS NAMED. Mea Who Care for Cows Taking Part 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Weil's Band, Machinery Gardens. 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Twenty-sixth U. S. Inf. Band, Texas building.

in Dairy Test. The following breed superintendents are in charge of the herds in the barns in the

10-day contest:

4:00 p. m.—Concert. Exposition Orchestra, Festival Hall,
H. Hinds. Stanton, Mich., who has 129-day contest: six men helping him in feeding, milking and caring for the shorthorn cows; C. T. Graves, Maitland, Mo., who has five helpers under his charge in the barn containing the twenty-five Jerseys; E. B. Von Heyne, who, with four helpers, looks after the fiften Holstein cows; George T. Hubble, Solvay, N. Y., who, with one man. has charge of the five brown Swiss cows. . are called, are given a free hand in feed-These "breed superintendents." as they ing anything they may think best such to the cows under their charge. A complete record is kept of the feed given to be and of the milk produced by it.

The feed of the cows, chosen by the breed superintendents up to the present time, has been the following: Alfaifa hay, giuten meal, green clover, union grains, and alfaifa, ground oats, hombreed superintendents up to the present tny, malt sprouts, bran, oil meal and cotton seed. Some of the breed superintend-cuts are feeding ten different kinds of feed to ach cow.

# CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS AS SEEN BY THE ARTIST.



# SHERIFFS DEFIED BY MASKED BAND

Deported Miners Who Return to Victor, Colo., Are Taken Forcibly From Civil Officers.

### **DEPUTIES ARE ORDERED AWAY**

Military Ordered Out to Pursue the Outlaws, Who Escape With Prisoners Whom They Liberated.

Victor, Colo., July 7.-Considerable anxiety is felt hera for the safety of five men who were deported from this district by the military, but have returned within the last week. The men were placed under arrest by the civil authorities as soon as It was learned that they had defied the

At a point west of the city, near the Santa Rita mine, the deputies were suddenly confronted by half a dozen masked men, who were heavily armed.

The prisoners were taken from the denuties, as also were their guns, and they were ordered to return to town. This order they obeyed, A short distance from the point where the masked men first appeared the deputies saw a large band of masked men, numbering, they estimate, at least fifty.

Immediately upon returning to the city the deputies told the Sheriff's office and the military headquarters of their experience. Details of troops were sent out to search for the mob and the kidnaped men. and Sheriff Edward Bell also led a posse

in pursuit. . All pursuing parties returned to the city after several hours' fruitless search. The hunt was then taken up by the milltary.

### STORK BRINGS VISAYAN BABY.

ties Limugdang's Arrival Causes Joy in Philippine Reservation. Filipinos generally and the Visayans in

particular are greatly pleased over the advent of a new arrival at the Philippine Reservation, in the person of Miss Lumugdang, who came to the Visayan village at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The young lady is the daughter of Sin forosa Lumugdang and Ruperti Silva, and was born in one of the Visayan huts.

. 9:00 a. m.-Bulgarian Exhibit opens informally.

♦ 10:00 a. m.-Drill, Edisto Rifles, Administration quadrangie

11:30 a. m.-Organ Recital by W. K. Steiner, Festival Hall,

12:00 noon-Concert, Ellery's Hand, Plaza St. Louis

6:00 p. m.-Drill, Neely Zonaves, Plaza St. Louis,

\$115 p. m.-Concert, Boston Bland, Tyrolean Alps.

Pike open.

Buildings open.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Cencert, Kern's Orchestra, Missouri building.

11:96 a. m.-Concert, Twenty-sixth U. S. Inf. Band Gov't, bldg.

Concert Constabulary Band, Philippines,

2:00 p. m.-Concert, Rayland Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.

Acolian Organ Recital, New York building,

Kindergarten Classes, Paluce of Education,

Concert, Twenty stath U. S. Inf. Band, Gov't, bidg.

5:00 p. m.-Drill, Columbus Rifles, Plaza St. Louis.

Concert, Boston Band, Tyrolean Alps.

Concett, Ellery's Hand, Plaza St. Louis

Concert, Kern's Orchestra, Missouri building.

Dress Parade, First Indiana Administration quad

Second Georgia, Plaza St. Louise

neert, Weil's Band, Machinery Gardens

REGULAR EVENTS.

Half-Hourly Lectures, Philippine Art Section,

Operation. Assay Laboratory, the Guich.

Mint in operation, Government building.

Concert, Indian Band, Indian School building

Industrial Clarses of Indians. Indian School,

Tride Drill, United States Marines, Plaza St. Louis.

Battalion Drill, Scouts, Philippines. Submarine Mine Demonstration, Government building.

In the Philippines the wife does not change her name, but the children are named after the father. The father and mother are Catholics and the little girl will be christened with all the ceremony of that church, in the recently dedicated

chapel on the reservation. It is likely that some one of the Exposition officials will act as godfather. No date for the christening has been set. but preparations are making among the Visayans to make it a great event.

#### "MILLER OF DOON" TELLS STORIES OF ROBERT BURNS.

Many Interesting Relics of the Scottish Bard's Life Are Now Shown at the Fair.

The "Miller of Doon" has arrived at the World's Fair and is telling the old stories of Robert Burns at the Cottage of Ayr, reproduced from the cottage where the immortal poet of Ayrshire was born and where he spent many a happy day with his wife, Bonnie Jean.

The "Miller of Doon" bears the name of Robert S. Scoular, and he halls from Doonside, Ayrshire, Scotland, His forefathers have been running the old Mill of Doon for almost two hundred years, and it was the first mill in Scotland to produce flour by the new process. Mr. Scoular is 53 years old, and a typical Scotchman in every respect. He lives near the old Burns cottage at Ayr and is the authority in that part of the country for history and stories of the Burns family. To all lovers of Burns, this "Miller of Doon" will be much sought after for the many humanous and natheti-

In the Burns Cottage are many interest. ing relics of the Scottish bard's life. The relics include a "pewter pint measure." "half-pint stoup" of the same material brought from Nance Tannock's Inn. at Mauchline, about which the poet sang in Special Policeman Hayes Suspended several of his verses. That Burns drank from both of these has been proven be-

The Glasgow Magazine in 1795, which contains his famous songs never before published, "A Man's a Man for A' That." "O. Wat Ye Wha's in You Town," etc., is also shown.

There is a pewter tankard from "Poosie Nancie's" Hosteley, Bonnie Jean's iron-holder, an old torn red cloth, the original signboard of the Tam O'Shanter Souter Johnnie's cobbling stool, the bantismal basin of the Auld Licht Kick where Burns was baptized; a volume enti-'Edinburgh Museum of Songs," published in 1794, and containing the songs of Burns put to music, and many other interesting relics.

#### FLOURISHES LOADED RIFLE. Trouble at Administration Entrance of Fair Causes Riot Call.

A Winchester rifle in the hands of Edson Grant caused a riot call to be turned into the County Sheriff's office at 5 p. m.

the Adiministration entrance of the Fair i turned in.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

the supposed scene of trouble-they fround everything tranquil. Grant had been subdued by Deputy Jack

were placed in the county jail. Ward and Johnson are charged with vagrancy, and will be heard before Justice Campbell of De Hodiamont to-day.

Hanson, who happened to be in the vicin-

Edson Grant is charged with flourishing a deadly weapon, and his trial is set for July 12, before the same Justice. Grant, when seen, would make no state ment in regard to his behavior. He is said to live in a hut near the burned bull ring and works at the World's Fair. The riffwas of a large caliber and loaded.

## BISHOP'S WIFE ROBBED OF GEMS

Blood-Stained Boxes Are Found, but Jewels Worth \$50,000 Belonging to Mrs. Potter Are Missing.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 7 .- Jewels valued at \$50,000 belonging to Mrs. Potter. wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, were stolen from a safe in the

office of the Stark estate. The boxes where the jewels had been kept were found in the cellar of the building empty and with blood stains on them.

### RIOT CALL FOLLOWS FIGHT ON A CAR.

After Difficulty With Charles Smith Who Says His Wife Was Insulted.

As the result of an altercation with Charles Smith of No. 2833 Lawton avenue on a Page avenue street car returning from the Fair last night, Emergency Special Policeman Daniel Hayes was suspended from service. Smith was arrested, but later released.

When Hayes got on the car at Jefferson avenue he seated himself beside Mrs Smith, and begun, as she claims, insulting her, whereupon her husband jumped from his seat, which was directly in front of that occupied by his wife. Smith struck Hayes a blow in the face, knocking him to the floor of the car. When Hayes regained his feet he rushed at Mrs. Smith and grasped her around the throat, choking her, it is charged. At this the crowd became infuriated and attacked Hayes. Deputy Sheriffs Schnecko and Ossenfort | He was beaten almost into insensibility promptly responded, but after arriving at and a riot call for the police was

REGULAR EVENTS-(Continued.)

10:30 a. m.—Demonstrations, Medel Dry Dock, Government bidg. Concert, Artificial Birds, Iowa building.

11:90 a. m.-Classes of Blind and Deaf, Education building.

11:10 a.m.—Radium Exhibition, Government building 1:20 p.m.—Concert, Indian Band, Indian School building

Chinese National Pavilion open.

Concert, Military Band, Philippines

100 p. m. - Fancy Rifle Shooting, west of Forestry building

Feeding of birds, Government bird cage Demonstration, Floating Dry Dock, Government bidg. 1:39 p. m.—Dress Parade, U. S. Marines, Plaza St. Louis.

Illustrated Talk. San Francisco building.

Illustrated Talk, San Francisco building.

4:00 p. m.-Dress Parade, U. S. Marines, Plaza St. Louis

4:15 p. m.-Concert, Artificial Birds, Iowa building.

5:00 p. m .- Drem Parade, Constabulary, Philippines,

Cascades in operation, 6:00 p. m.—Dress Parade, Scouts, Philippines.

7:50 p. m.-Concert, Constabulary, Philippines.

7:39 p. m.-Illumination of grounds and buildings.

Das Deutsch Haus open,

Das Deutsche Haus open.

Visayan Theater open.

Cascades in operation.

Queen's Jubilee Presents on view, Congress building.

Manufacture of Small Arms Cartridges. Govt. bldg.

Hellograph Demonstrations, Government building,

Anth-opometric Demonstrations Anthropology blds

Hourty Biograph Exhibitions, Government building

Wireless Telegraphy Demonstration Government Pancy Rifle Shooting, westerf Forestry building.

Classes of Blind and Deaf, Education building

2:00 p. m.-Illustrated Talk, San Francisco building, Model Street.

Concert, Illinois Section, Agriculture building,

Heliograph Denotetrations, Government building, Radium Exhibit, Government building.

-Drill, U. S. Life-Savers, north of Palace of Agriculture.

Wireless Telegraph Demonstrations, Government bldg.

Feeding of Seals, Government Fisheries Pavillor

# MEN IN BATTLE AT LANTYANSAN General Kashtalinsky Surprises Outposts and Charges Main

JAPS LOSE 1,000

Camp Without Alarm.

FIERCE BAYONET ENCOUNTER.

Japanese Drive Russians Back on Kai-Chow, After Routing Enemy Out of Trenches.

JAPANESE GUNBOAT IS SUNK.

Strikes Russian Mine in Dense Fog While Doing Special Work Off Talianwan Bay and Goes Down at Once.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. St. Petersburg, July 7.-In an engagement near Lantyansan yesterday 1,000 Japanese troops were killed or wounded. The Russians, it is report-

ed, lost about 300 men. General Kashtalinsky's brigade surprised the Japanese outpost early in the morning, captured the pickets without raising an alarm, charged the main camp and shot or bayoneted every man in it.

The Japanese re-enforcements alarmed by the firing, rushed up and fiercely attacked the Russians.

Three separate assaults were made by the Japanese, who were each time repulsed. The last time the Russians were nearly surrounded, when a fresh Russian battalion came up, enabling General Kashtalinsky's force to retire safely and in good order. DRIVE RUSSIANS

Ta-Tche-Klao, July 6.-The Japanese swarmed over the mountain crests early this morning and advanced on Kai-Chow, ompelling General Chirikoff, with the center of the Russian vanguard, to fall back. A whole brigade of Japanese, with masses of cavalry, followed and occupied the village of Nan-Tay, driving out two companies of Russian infantry and two com panies of Cossacks, who were intrenched there. The Japanese arrived within five miles of Kai-Chow. It was then nightfall. fall

tempt to check the Japanese, galloping out with guns to shell the Japanese left and inflicting great loss on them, but fearing his retreat would be cut off, he fell back and is now holding Kai-Chow. Genera Chirikoff's force is stationed southeast of Kai-Chow. The plans of the Japanese remain a mystery to the Russian com-

JAPS WITHIN THREE MILES OF BESIEGED FORTRESS

A trustworthy Chinaman, who arrive here to-day from a point on the east coast of the Kwan-Tung Peninsula, near Port Arthur, brings the information that on July 5 one division of the Japanese Army reached the northeast slope of the Takushan Mountain, the summit of which is less than three miles from Port Arour. This division parted from another division of the army on the highway north of Port Arthur, after which made its way through mountainous coun-

The other division continued along the main road toward the Marine camp to reach which it will have to pass over a plain but attacked by this division in conjunction with that of Takushan Moun tain, the Marine camp will not be tena

Fort No. 16 which is on the main lin defenses surrounding Port Arthur, was taken by the Japanese on July 6. Continuing, the Chinamen declares that

Russians in Port Arthur say that last week three regiments of Japanese troop were wiped out just north of Port Arthur, A Russian regiment which was ou reconnoitering was, driven back by the three Japanese regiments, who were turn surrounded by two regiments of Cos sacks and wiped out.

The Russians say also that in another engagement between outposts eight Japanese were killed and seventy-two were taken prisoners. These reports lack confirmation. The Russian troops at Port Arthur still believe that an army is marching south to relieve them, CORDON AROUND

Chinese who arrived here last night from Port Arthur say the Japanese forces have formed a complete cordon around the land slife of the town, and that they nre occupying all the commanding hills, including Wolf Mountain, within a radius

of seven miles of the fortifications.

The Chinese say also that two large warships are missing from the squadro which went out from Port Arthur or June 22, and that the Russian bettleship

Sevastopol was damaged on that day, (Note-Admiral Toro, in an official report sen ut from Tokio on June E, said that on the night of June to Japanese torpedo-boat de-stroyers sunk a battleship of the Peresviet type and disabled the battleship Sevastopol off Port Arthur. That there ships were damaged by the Japanese was subsequently denied by the Rus-

sian authorities.) JAPANESE GUNBOAT SUNK ON A MINE.

PORT ARTHUR

Tokio, July 7.-While engaged in spedal work off Tallenwan Bay, July 5, during a dense fog, the Japanese gunboat Kaimon, struck a Russian mine and sank almost immediately.

Commander Takahashi ordered the cres to enter boats and leave the ship, but re fused to leave himself, and it is presumed that he remained on the bridge and wen down. A majority of the crew escaped in brats. Besides Commander Takahashi two officers and nineteen men are missing.

# KANSAS FLOODS RAGING; SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

Kaw River Within Nine Feet of the Mark Made by Last Year's Disastrous Rise-Two Feet and a Half More of Water Predicted for To-Day-Armourdale Residents Again Forced to Desert Their Homes, This Time in the Middle of the Night-Business Suffers and Railroad Trains Stand Still - Waterspouts Responsible for Deaths.

#### FOOD NEEDED FOR TEN THOUSAND HOMELESS PERSONS.

the packing-house suburb of Kansas City. Kas., has been practically deserted, most of its 5,000 citizens having been driven

The Kaw overflowed its banks near the night, and the water is now spreading to six feet. over the west bottoms, or wholesale dis-trict of Kansas City, Mo. The water is two feet deep at St. Louis avenue and Hickory street, three blocks from the Union Station. The river is rising slowly, but it is not believed the water will reach

the Union Station to-night. Mayor Gilbert of Kansus City, Kas., is using all the means at his command to care for the hundreds of homeless people who have been driven from the flood-stricken districts. To-night he sent the following telegram to Secretary of War returned to Armourdale after their ex-

rom their homes in Kansas City, Kas., place, by fleed, I earnestly request that you diect the commander at Fort Leavenworth o issue rations we may need. Please an-

To-night the river is at a stage of 25.80 feet, or nine feet below the high- familles were driven from their homes, est mark reached in the great flood of June, 138. By to-morrow noon the Kaw will according to Weather Observer Connor, have risen two feet and a half igher than at present, when it will begin subside rapidly.

West and southwest of here, in Kansas no Oklahoma, serious conditions exist. although North Topeka, where many were drowned in last year's flood, and from which hundreds fled to-day, is gradnally resuming its normal condition. At Wichita, Emporia and Winfield, the Cottonwood, the Neosho and the Arkansas rivers are causing the most disastrous flood in the history of those places, and it is believed the worst is yet to come. All Kansus streams are high and thousands of acres of rich farming land have

already been inundated, causing losses to rops that will run into the hundreds of housands of dollars. Farmers at a dozen different points have been forced to fice from their homes, driving their cattle before them, and

taking their horses and what household goods could be gotten together quickly to higher ground. It is from many of these small Kansas treams, which are tributary to the Kaw.

that will come the water which will cause the predicted rise in the Kaw tomorrow. The Kaw itself from Kansas City to Manhattan, in Western Kansas. MISSOURI NOT DANGEROUS.

The Missouri River at Kansas City, alhough up from the overflow from the Kaw at this point, is still in no danger of causing any serious flood, and, after turther rise of eighteen inches. Obwill also begin to fall to-morrow. Across from Kansas City the Missouri has flooded Harlem, a sparsely settled place, but none of the manufacturing concerns along that stream have suffered damage. As far as known to-night seven lives

have been lost; one at Wichita, Kas., and six at Clinton, Ok. The wife and two alldren of Case Woods, a policemun at Wichita, reported drowned to day, was scued. Railroad service south and west f Kansas City is demoralized, numerous washouts being reported, and trains on he Rock Island, the Santa Fe the Union acific and the Missouri Pacific are stalled. The sun came out this morning and no ain is reported to-night. The present ed, which has been the third this spring this part of the Southwest, came after lmost continuous rains at different points broughout Kansas during the last five

lays. In the last twenty-four hours 1.50 inches f water had fallen at Kansas City, to our inches in Western Kansas.

Unifice the flood of last year, the present verflow at this point does not affect the west bottoms, containing the big wholeale district on the Missouri side of the Kaw, in the vicinity of the Union Depot. The first break in the river came at midight at Armourdale, a low-lying district icross the Kaw and two miles southwest ive big packing plants, and half a dozen

Kansas City, Mo., July L.-Armourdale, | storage depots of the Standard Oil and the National Oil companies, railway shops and the Badger lumber vards. These concerns are all clustered together near the from their homes by the overflow of the Kaw River for the second time in thirteen southwest is the town. The water rose rapidly and in twelve hours a territory a Missouri Pacific bridge at 11 o'clock to- of a mile wide was submerged from one

ROUTED AT MIDNIGHT. The people began to vacate their homes, many of which were rebuilt since last year, in the middle of the night, and the exodus was kept up all day, hundreds of wagors carrying the household effects of the citizens to the high ground in Kansas City or Kansas City, Kas.

Many sad scenes were enacted as the people left their homes and property, which had almost been bereft of a twelvemonth ago. Three thousand people never periences of 1903, and to-day it was pre-"Ten thousand people have been driven dieted that many more would forsake the

moved from the packing-houses, while cattle, hogs and sheep by the hundreds

were driven to safe places, At Argentine, further southwest, fifty but the damage created was light. Just across the Kaw north from

Armoundale, the water crept within a few inches of the basement floor of the Live Stock Exchange, driving the occupants of the railway offices to the upper floors, and many of the pens in one end of the yards were flooded. Many head of cattle were drowned. After 12 o'clock to-day business on the

exchange was suspended and it is probable that it will not be resumed till Monday next, as most railways are unable to bring in their stock trains. Further north, where the Kaw empties into the Missouri River, slight damage

was done at the packing plants of Armour and Fowler, water entering the cellars, but no serious inconvenience was exper-The Kansas City Southern pile bridge is the only bridge to go out. The other structures, which are steel, are in no dan-

#### RAILROADS ENTERING ST. JOSEPH ABANDONED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph. Mo., July 7.-More damage

has been done to railroad and other prop-erty by the high water during the last week than by the big flood of last year. Trains on all roads entering the city were either greatly delayed or abandoned altogether to-day, and scores of reports washed out and otherwise damaged tracks were filed.

The water in Lake Contrary is so high that many of the expensive improvements which the Lake Improvement Company has made are threatened with destruction. Boats are being used in what is known as the German Village, and several of the pavilions are inundated.

#### SIX PERSONS DROWNED BY CLINTON WATERSPOUT.

Oklahoma City, Ok., July 7 .- A waterspout, accompanied by terrific wind, passed through Clinton, Ok., and vicinity last midnight, in which six persons were killed and several injured.

The dead are: Mrs. Baker and three children; Mr. and Mrs. John Flenner. All were drowned. Reports from Arapahoe, Weatherford Geary, Cordell, Anadarko and other places in Western Oklahoma tell of great dam-

### WICHITA EXPERIENCING WORST FLOOD IN ITS HISTORY

Wichita, Kas., July 7 .- Wichita to-day experienced the most serious flood in the history of the city, the result of the overflow of the Arkansas River.

Even the flood of 1877, to which old residents have pointed, is said to have been surpassed by the volume of water that has swept, and is still sweeping, over the All the northwestern part of Wichfrom the Union Depot. Here are situated | ita is under water. Three hundred houses are surrounded, the water at many reachmanufacturing plants, beside the ing to the second story windows.

# CHAMP CLARK GETS A JACKSON GAVEL

made his way through the central pasngeway to the platform.

Guffey of Pennsylvania was in a hurry o get home to dinner, and Temporary hairman Williams was having some discussion with the Pennsylvania leader as o the advisability of a recess, when the permanent chairman, with his escort, pushed through the crowd, which did not know whether it was still in session or

was on its way out of the Coliseum.

When Williams declared that the convention would not adjourn and in hearty Southern style extended his hand in warm greeting to his fellow-Congreseman and successor as presiding officer, the delegates settled back in their chairs ready to welcome the sharp enjarams and gen-

gates settled back in their chairs ready to welcome the sharp epigrams and genuine Democratic sentiments of the distinguished Missourian.

In characteristic sentences Mr. Williams presented the gentleman from Pike to the areat gathering as a typical Democrat who believed in everything Democratic, and when the crowd realized that it was Champ Clark himself who stood before them the heartiest of receptions swept up from the arean toward the platform where the Missouri Congressman stood erect, wreathed in smiles and conscious of the great honor which the convention had done to Missouri and to him.

Before the great convention, and the greater audience, had settled down after the flights of oratory and the test ballot which meant so much to the leaders just and present, Champ Clark had been seat-ed as the permanent official head of the magnificent body of Democrats and had launched forth upon a typical Clark address.

It was after 6 o'clock when the Missouri Congressman, escorted by Senator Bailey, his late opponent and warm friend, and Bourke Cockran, the Tammany itol, made his way through the central pas-

NEELEY ZOUAVES TO DRILL Will Parade for Tennessee Delegates

in Palace of Agriculture. The Food and Beverage Association beld its biweekly meeting at Il o'clock yesterday morning in Assembly Hall in the Palace of Agriculture. The association extended a cordial invitation to Head and the balance of the Tennessos

Head and the balance of the Tennessee delegation attending the National Democratic Convention to witness the drill of the Neeley Zouaves in honor of F.W. Taylor, Chief of the Denartment of Agriculture, Horticulture and Dairy, and his assistants, which takes place in the south end of the Palace of Agriculture at 5 p.m. to-day.

Governor Frazier and staff, Mrs. Rachel Jackson, hostess of the Tennessee building; Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk and Mrs. Folk have been invited. The association resolved to decorate the botths of the food section with colors of the Zouaves, red, black and veilew, Captain Deffry, commanding the zouaves, will have his company wear full-iress uniform for the occasion. The company will be preceded by the Neeley Bugle and Drum Corps. A reception committee from the association will meet the perty and escent them through the building.